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St. Michael's Theatre

Les Precieuses Ridicules by Moliere and *Le Sacrifice du Bourreau* by Rene de Obaldia presented in French by Le Cercle francais de St. Michael's College, February 7,8,9, 8:30 p.m., St. Michael's Theatre, 121 St. Joseph Street. Tickets $5.00, Students $3.00. reservations: 926-7135.

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For information, all interested should contact Elaine Fanning at the SAC desk above the R-Wing snack bar before wed. at 2 p.m.

SAC

at Scarborough Campus

- SAC Free Film- *Raging Bull* starring Robert Deniro, Friday Jan. 25th at 7:00 p.m. in R319.

- Project Aid Applications due Fri. Jan. 25th. All Scarborough Clubs eligible.

- SAC Ski Days every Friday. Bus leaves this Friday **from Scarborough College. $25 Bus and Tow, $4 Rentals.**

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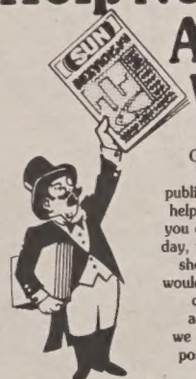

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The Scarborough Psychology Lunchtime Colloquia in cooperation with the Psychology Club present *R.S. Lockhart* (University of Toronto- St. George) speaking on "Modes of Conceiving" noon in the Council Chamber of Scarborough College. Everyone is welcome.

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NEWS

Study on universities suggest increase in student fees,

Fees increase one step closer to reality

By Paul Kossta

The Scarborough Campus General Policy Committee passed a motion last Friday that will see student's Athletic fees increase to $44.00 from $28.50.

Dr. Allan Walker, Chairman of the Athletic Affairs Committee presented the motion. The reasons for the increase are twofold. First, the College administration desires to see the Athletic Department become self-sufficient. This is because of the overall $400,000 budget cut to be instituted throughout the College. Second, the need to upgrade athletic equipment and increase the salaries of instructors and coaches who earn below the provincial hourly rate.

The increase was supported by an overwhelming majority of council members. SCSC President Rosanna Barbuto and Vice-President Kevin Sack along with Librarian Miss Weider opposed the increase.

Barbuto and Sack argued that they did not have enough time to study the proposed fee increase in order to give a qualified reply. Sack proposed to table a motion to postpone the meeting for another week, so that Student Council could better acquaint itself with the issue. But, other council members rejected Sack's motion answering that the facts were clear and concise and thus did not require a great deal of discussion.

Librarian Weider opposed the proposal because she felt users should pay more.

The implementation of a user fee was the source of much debate. Professor Ian Parker pressed for a study into the feasibility of combining the user fee with the current flat fee.

Dr. Walker responded that user fees would be a "nightmare" to administer. Nevertheless, Parker tabled an amendment that would authorize the Athletic Affairs Subcommittee to study the implementation of user fees. The council members agreed and passed Parker's amendment.

The major concern of the meeting focussed on the ethics of presenting the fee increase as an increase in incidental fees. SAC President Bob Jones, with SAC Vice-President Linda Quirk at his side, stated that the Athletic fee increase was actually a tuition increase because the academic program would be benefitting.

Some Council members responded saying that not one extra teaching assistant will be hired because of the athletic fee

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Sergeant Harris, V.P. Kevin Sack, and Tony McWatt huddle together to stay warm during the raising of the International Youth year flag on Scarborough Campus.

Photo courtesy of Scarborough Graphics (David Harford).

G.P. Committee passes motion ,

Bovey suggests higher fees

TORONTO (CUP): Sharp and immediate criticism has greeted the release of the Bovey Commission report on the future of Ontario's universities.

"I frankly am appalled," said New Democratic Leader Bob Rae. "The Commission admitted that the quality of education is in jeopardy. What is the response? Not to fund the system adequately. The response is to tax the students and reduce access. They're not going to tackle the real problem (which is) government underfunding... it's gutless on the part of the Commission." Commission."

The Liberal Party's reaction was similar. "The Commission creates the clear impression that the system is underfunded. Yet Ontario is being told that it must live with less, and that universities should become places for the very wealthy and the well to do," said leader David Peterson.

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EDITORIAL

Where's Student Representation?

The recent proposal to increase student athletic fees has brought to the forefront another example of how students are treated improperly by their representatives. Last Friday, at the General Policy Committee the Athletic Association supported the fee increase while Student Council opposed it.

Both these organizations are funded by the student body. Why then, did they take opposing positions? The Athletic Association believes the best interests of the students will be served if the fee increase is accepted. Student Council feels that an increase is detremental to the students. Although the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association concerns only the sports department and the Student Council's concern is the whole school, the two groups should have consulted each other on this issue and spoken with a united voice.

Students were represented at a meeting of the Athletic Affairs Subcommittee held on December 5th. However, all representatives, other than one *Underground* observer were Athletic Association executives. No one from the Student Council was in attendance. Regardless of whether or not Student Council members were invited to attend the meeting someone from Council should have been present. This issue does not concern only the Athletic Department. What is to be decided is not whether a new sports team or intramural league will be set up, but whether the Athletic Department is to become financially self-sufficient in the future.

Moreover, it appears that no member of either Student Council or the Athletic Association has consulted each other on this issue. SCSC President Rosanna Barbuto and SCAA President Dave Mason have not discussed the issue. It seems that neither felt a need to approach the other on this subject. At the General Policy meeting, Mason stood behind the fee increase while Barbuto and Vice-President Kevin Sack were expressing their reservations concerning the increase. Even SAC President Bob Jones and Vice-President Linda Quirk supported SCSC's position. The concern of all students should not really be only why SCSC and SCAA disagree but more importantly, why the didn't consult each other on this issue before the General Policy meeting.

As students, we deserve better from our funded representative organizations.

Paul Kossta

RESOLUTION OF THE SCSP

The Underground's Board of Directors will be seeking an increase in our current fee levy during the spring term. The Board of Directors invites and requests the opinions of the students registered at this college.

While the paper's expenses have increased this year, revenue lags far behind that of last year. In these difficult economic times, the paper is in dire financial straits and will be seeking an increase of approximately $2.25 per full time student.

Details will be published within the next month. Inquiries should be directed to *The Underground* office H213C.

STAFF MEETING

Thurs. Jan. 24
12 noon.

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Letter to the Editor:

It is not the role of the judicial system to prosecute a person for his ideas no matter how ludicrous, racist, sexist or idiotic. Rather the state of which that judical system is a part should educate its members to a degree whereby they can analyze such ideas for themselves and deduce for themselves if these ideas have any basis in actuality.

If the state has digressed to a point where it finds it necessary to direct the opinions of its members through censorship and prosecution it has shown itself to have failed in its attempt at true democracy, and without doubt is on the road to totalitarianism.

In more brutal socities of the past heritics (persons with ideas deemed unacceptable by the authorities) were burned at the stake or sent to the same camps Ernst Zundel claims, in print, never existed.

I would like to think that we have risen above such things in this country. There is no doubt that Zundel's ideas indicate a bankrupt intellect on his part, and have caused outrage on the part of those who know better.

In order to preserve the elementary rights such as freedom of speech in a democracy the authors of such erroneous ideas should be lampooned into humiliation with satire and wit rather than stamped out with censorship and prosecution.

Brad Olson

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ENTERTAINMENT

Messenjah

The Underground photo by: Hanif Sarangi

By Hanif Sarangi

Last Friday, the Meeting Place was jamming to the sounds of *Messenjah*. The dance floor was crowded all night, as masses of reggae fans danced in a *rub-a-dub style*.

The show was a little late in starting but the group made up for it when they came back for an encore at the end of the night. Because of the bad weather and the fact that other events were going on at the same time the Meeting Place was not filled to full capacity.

Although the show was not a sellout, the persons who attended were treated to a lively concert by Messenjah. The group played such hits as *Jam Session, Funky Reggae Party* and *Living In a World*.

Messenjah showed why they are called Canada's hottest reggae band as they put on an exciting show for Scarborough students. The students obviously enjoyed the show as the dance floor was crowded all night.

Overall the show was a success and the majority of students that attended the concert enjoyed it.

CSCR TOP FIFTEEN ALBUMS — **Week ending Jan. 18, 1985.**

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	WKS
5	1	Bronski Beat	Age of Consent	Polygram	5
14	2	Matt Bianco	Whose Side Are You On	WEA	2
16	3	Jean-Michel Jarre	Zoolook	Polygram	2
1	4	Pat Metheny Group	First Circle	WEA	9
2	5	Alphaville	Forever Young	WEA	9
7	6	Hunters and Collectors	The Jaws of Life	WEA	7
6	*7	Parachute Club	At the Feet of the Mood	Current	13
9	*8	Tim Ryan	On Purpose	Duke St.	7
8	9	Jean-Luc Ponty	Open Mind	WEA	7
17	10	Tangerine Dream	Poland	Quality	2
3	11	Depeche Mode	Some Great Reward	WEA	9
4	12	Tom Robinson	Hope and Glory	WEA	9
--	13	Shadowfaz	The Dreams of Children	A&M	1
--	14	Whodini	Escape	Quality	1
10	15	Ini Kamoze	Statement	Island	5

CSCR TOP FIFTEEN CUTS

LW	TW	TITLE	ARTIST	LABEL	WKS
13	1	One Night in Bangkok	Murray Head	RCA	2
12	2	Metal Dance	SPK	WEA	2
1	3	Madam Butterfly	Malcom Butterfly	Virgin	
2	4	Smalltown Boy	Bronski Beat	Polygram	11
--	*5	Dancing in a Dance Club	The Northern Pikes	Indie.	1
9	6	Pace Verde	Andreas Vollenweider	CBS	5
3	*7	World of Tomorrow	Screaming Bamboo	Precision	9
5	8	Radio On	Kissing the Pink	RCA	5
4	*9	No Turning Back	Design	Imagee	7
7	10	MY Soul Unwraps Tonight	Savage Progress	Virgin	9
6	*11	Ghost Train	Parts Found in Sea	Between	7
8	12	Sexcrime	Eurythmics	Virgin	5
10	*13	Strange Day For Dancing	Moral Support	RCA	13
11	14	I Feel For You	Chaka Khan	WEA	13
14	15	Jump	Aztec Camera	WEA	11

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SPORTS

AACSA makes a clean sweep

By Trudy Ferguson

Sixteen students from Scarborough's Afro-Asian Caribbean Students' Association journeyed to McMaster University on January 12th to participate in their Annual Sportsweekend. The entire trip was very successful as Scarborough's teams emerged victorious in every event over competitors from Ryerson, University of Toronto (St. George Campus), Concordia, Guelph and McMaster Universities.

Each Player demonstrated much enthusiasm, determination and skill in the competition and deserves praise for his/her efforts. Besides bringing home team trophies for Men's and Women's basketball, Men's and Women's soccer and Co-ed volleyball, "Most Valuable Player" awards went to Trudy Ferguson (soccer) and Courtney Pitters (soccer).

Special mention must be given to the Men's soccer team who entertained the crown with an exciting comeback from a 0-2 score in the final against the St. George Campus.. The team was given reason for hope when a desperate but powerful shot deflected off a St. George defender and into his own goal. The final four minutes of the match saw Courtney Pitters tie the game with a well-placed shot off a deceptive pass from Kevin James, then Mike Samuels and Paul Pitters proved their scoring finess to win the tournament with a 4-3 score.

AACSA would like to thank all participants and supporters and hopes to see continued enthusiasm in the future.

'A' Hockey twice victorious

By Rob Crummey

Prior to the 1984/85 Christmas Break the Scarborough Men's 'A' Hockey Team improved their season record to two wins against one loss by defeating University College. Aided by linemates Brian Bigg and John 'Mogy', Gary Soper picked up the hat trick. Mark Simpson added a single to round out the game's final score at 4-1 in Scarborough's favour.

After returning from holidays Scarborough's 'A' Team faced Erindale College on Tuesday January 15 at Varsity Arena. In comparison to previous games, Erindale's squad was by far the most aggressive opponent to date. Returning veteran Dave Taylor notched the only goal scored during the first period. Mention must be made of the fine forechecking by linemate Craig Marshall and Chris Baldwell enabling Taylor to fire home the game's winner.

The second period exhibited much of the same grinding type of play witnessed in the first period. Erindale and Scarborough left men in the penalty box throughout the entire game. There was little room for any individual stand outs. Each team played the man throughout the match. Scarborough held the edge in play around midpoint in the second period when Mark Roberts rounded out the scoring by netting Scarborough's insurance goal. Roberts broke free to the left of Erindale's goal, stepped towards the slot and snapped the puck past the goalie's glove hand. Scarborough's 2-0 win over Erindale proves that the team is capable of playing hard hitting hockey while maintaining the poise necessary to score.

Tom Hands picked up first star honours for the type of goaltending which may very well have made the difference in Tuesday's game. The aggressive play of John 'Mogy' earned him second star while the outstanding defensive play of Steve Lennox earned him third star.

Scarborough's season continues on Monday, January 21 at 9:00 pm against Victoria College

All games are played at Varsity Arena. Coaches Rick Stouffer and Glen Bradley stress that fan support is greatly appreciated.

Women's Volleyball takes one of two

By Nigel Alty

The Scarborough Women's Volleyball team, after a series of notable wins, was defeated in the first of a two game confrontation by a colourful and energetic Erindale squad last Monday.

Erindale, who proved to be a potent force in last year's finals despite their narrow defeat by Scarborough, beat our squad 16-14. Scarborough won the second game 18-16.

As the close scores indicate, the teams were equally matched in the areas of talent and aggression. As a result, much of the action was defensive in nature. This provided the spectators with both an exciting and suspenseful atmosphere.

In the first game, Scarborough's Janice Gerardi's height was definitely an asset. Her ability to tip the ball into undefended open ground was outstanding. Elisa Ngan's athletic ability dominated the court as her blocking, serves and spikes were consistently administered with both agility and marksmanship.

The second game was a mirror image of the first. Scarborough's Jennifer Britton delivered several consecutive serves and spikes into the opposing court which Erindale found difficult to manage and subsequently failed to return.

The confidence Scarborough gained through this second game victory will be crucial in their confrontation with Phys. Ed., one of the top-ranked contenders on January 31.

Scarborough's coach, Wayde Lansing is optimistic about the team's future. Despite Monday's one game loss to Erindale, he is not overly concerned.

'A' Basketball bounces back from bad start

Doug Martin

The new year has brought new spirit and winning ways to the men's 'A' basketball team. After a disappointing 0-3 start, the defending UofT champs have turned the corner and returned quality basketball to Scarborough's Maroon Dome (The Gym).

Now sporting a 5-4 record, the team most recently trounced the formerly first place St. Mike's team 79-68. Leading the way for Scarborough and returning to last year's MVP form, was centre Craig Hunter. He was supported by aggressive defensive play by guards Len Katayama, Mick Cavanagh, Ara Dayian and Chuck Doran. This Thursday night the 'A' team plays host to the arch-rival Grads. As the team drives the stretch to 'keep the cup where it belongs,' it is hoped that the fans will turn out in droves to cheer the boys home.

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increase. Nonetheless, many council members admitted that if the increase did not occur academic studies would likely suffer.

Associate Dean Michael Krashinsky stated that if athletic fees had kept pace with inflation the present levy would stand at almost $40.00. Thus, the increase is not as great when inflation is taken into account.

Finally, Principal Williams addressed the issue of the College's commitment to the Athletic program. He said that the fact that a fee increase was being proposed should indicate the College's concern and commitment to the Athletic's program. He stated that the Administration was taking steps to ensure that the Athletic program maintains its high standards.

After the meeting, SCSC Vice-President Sack said that he believed the fee increase would become reality. Unless Student Council members uncover new information, the impressive presentation by the Administration and the fact that all academic departments supported the levy increase indicates that it should pass when it comes to a vote.

The proposed fee increase is not yet official as College Council must still pass it at a meeting within the next two weeks. Afterwards, if successful at the College Council, it will move to the Campus and Community Affairs Committee. The University's Governing Council has the final say on whether the proposed fee increase will become a reality.

Photocopier vandalized during Messenjah concert

By Hanif Sarangi

Last Friday the SCSC operated photocopier located in the R-Wing of Scarborough was vandalized. The coin box was ripped out of the machine and the money stolen.

The photocopier was broken into sometime during the Messenjah concert which was held in the Meeting Place. Previous acts of vandalism connected with concerts in the Meeting Place usually occurred a significant time after the events and thus could also be attributed to the residence parties usually held after concerts

However this was not so in this case since the theft occurred during the concert. Such incidents make it more difficult for SCSC to continue to provide future entertainment in the Meeting Place for Scarborough students.

Financial losses incurred at all the major events so far this year have already endangered future SCSC sponsered concerts in the Meeting Place this year. Only 230 people (about two-thirds full capacity) attended the Messenjah concert and beer sales are reported to be much lower then that expected.

If any student has any information regarding the theft please report it to Campus Security immediately.

Bovey Report

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OFS Chairperson Monika Turner said that students were going to be "upset . . . at this helter-skelter plan of 'let's make the students pay for everything' "Students will have to bear 25 per cent of the operating costs within five years (and now) the University's Board of Governors have the opportunity to increase fees a further 18 per cent. It's really ambiguous, so we really don't know how much we'll have to pay." She added that the recommendations compromised accessibility by allowing the universities to decrease enrollment by four per cent. "This means 6,500 less places this year," she said, "but where is the base for (this percentage)?"

Turner was also upset at the recommendations concerning student aid. "They see student aid in Ontario (going) more towards a student repayment plan."

Howard Epstein, Executive Director of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) said that the report was "terrible... it basically recommends that we cut access in order to fund research.

Epstein also criticized the proposed shift in decision-making power from the Council on University Affairs (COU), the Board of Governors, and other autonomous bodies, into the hands of a proposed government intermediary body serving as a liason between the Ministry and the universities.

NDP Education critic Richard Allen accused the Commission of not fulfilling its mandate. "The Commission didn't recommend (anything) that was part of the great debate earlier on, such as the closing of some schools. In one sense, there are no major changes. As a restructuring operation, this is simply a non-starter."

However, both Allen and his counterpart Sean Conway of the Liberal Party agreed that the proposal to sacrifice accessibility in Phase One of the Bovey Plan in favour of quality, and then re-instate accessibility in Phase Two when alternate sources of funding could be found, was dangerous. "I would be most unwilling to proceed with any of it unless it was done concurrently," said Conway.

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SCSC Project Funding for Clubs- Deadline: Jan. 25th noon. Submit budgets to R-3042.

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SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL R-3042 284-3135

Scarb B-ball lose to Phys. Ed

Last Wednesday, Scarborough Women's Basketball team lost their opening game of 1985. Phys. Ed 86'ers beat them 37-15.

The game started in an uncharacteristic low scoring manner. Although only trailing 9-6 at one point in the first half, Scarborough was unable to get much closer. Scarborough Coach Ken Rose pointed out that some of the bigger forwards were missing. Nevertheless, this can be explained by the winter vacation. It was their first game since November 15th.

During much of the match, play seemed to come to a halt. Failure to control the rebounds off the backboard was one of the major problems. There were, however, some promising plays. A couple of quick, aggressive rushes up the court produced some points.

Currently, Scarborough holds a recored of 6-1-1. According to coach Rose there is nothing to worry about. "We're going to forget about it." They play St. Mike's next week.

Men's 'B' Hockey take more

By Craig Inward

In their last game before the Christmas Break the Scarborough 'B' Men's ice hockey team proved beyond a doubt their strength as a team and their skill as hockey players.

Their opponents, the Faculty of Physical Education 'A' team, led by Canadian Olympian and former NHLer Darren Louse, came out flying. This was the first time these two teams had met in three years and both had something to prove.

The Scarborough team was overwhelmed by the intensity of the Phys. Ed. attack in the early going and fell behind on the score sheet for the first time in many a moon. However, led by the two goal efforts and strong play of Al Paul and Rick Wieve the 'B' squad prevailed for a 6-4 victory.

Goaltender Mark Gylp put in a stellar performance facing seventeen shots on the night. The Scarborough side responded with only sixteen shots and were thus outshot for only the second time in three years.

The game's second period saw Scarborough reverse the offensive tide and by rocking deep into their collective heart ravaged to outwork the tiring Phys. Ed. squad. Steve Boylan and Rick Wagner netted the other Scarborough markers while Jim Stoddart also had a strong game counting two assists.

Their next game on January 8th was a different story. The game was the complete opposite of the exciting tension filled match against Phys. Ed.

In this lightweight struggle against the Medical College "Road Crew" it was all the 'B' boys could do to stay awake.

Stoddart and Mark Porter rapped home the Scarborough goals while Gylys turned in his second shutout of the season.

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